

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

NOW THEY'RE BUSY HUNTING UP A LOGICAL OPPONENT FOR WILLARD

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R. Edgren's COLUMN

Jess Willard is Ready to Fight Again, but There is No Logical Opponent on the Pugilistic Horizon.

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TOM JONES says that just as soon as a "logical opponent" shows up Jess Willard will be matched. The circus season is nearly over. In a few days Jess will no longer be pulling down his \$5000 a week—whatever it is—and without the cheerful tinkle of the cash register in the Willard-Jones pugilistic emporium it will be a sad, dull winter.

Jess—so Jones says—hopes that Fred Fulton will hand somebody a wallop, because Jess thinks that Fulton is just as "logical" as anybody, and perhaps a little more so. Fulton is the only one of the heavyweight bunch tall enough to suit. Jess could hit Fred without bending over and hurting his back. It might be different with Dillon or Moha. Jess would have to be a contortionist or an acrobat to get anywhere near them.

Logically there is no opponent for Willard. The champion is 6 feet 7 inches tall and weighs about 260 pounds in first-class condition. Moreover, he is a splendid boxer. A small man can whip a big man if the small man has greatly superior skill and hitting power. But when the big man has the superior skill and hitting power the small man has about as much chance as a fat rat in a Chin laundry.

LONG Charlie Weinert is to meet Robert Moha, the Doughy Dumpling, on the 21st of this month. On the same evening Jack Dillon mingles gleefully with Al McCoy in Brooklyn.

The Weinert-Moha bout has been off and on again half a dozen times, through no fault of either warrior. The Garden's affairs have been straightened out. James Joy Johnson is still manager of the Show Corporation, and the Boxing Commission will have to rule that Weinert-Moha must be put on before other matches, unless the commission turns a couple of flips and reverses itself again.

Bob Moha surely is entitled to whatever assistance the commission can give him in his earnest endeavor to get some heavyweight into the ring. Moha has been in New York for several months, and to date the sum total of his ring earnings is \$40. This he received for whipping the big heavyweight, Joe Cox, who was advertised as "conqueror of Jess Willard." Cox received a few hundred. Moha showed such fighting ability that even since that unfortunate evening other heavyweights have put up the quarantine sign whenever he hove in sight. Weinert is the only one of the bunch who seems at all willing to accommodate Moha's intense longing for action. The commission should give him a chance.

MY mail during the past few days has been filled with letters and inclosed clippings from Chicago denying that Charlie White has broken away from his manager, Nate Lewis. This may be important news to Nate, but it won't cause any excitement in New York. Charlie White had his chance to take the title from Welsh, and he didn't make good. Whether it was as some Western critics alleged, a case of cold feet on White's part, or, as others asserted, simply an affair in which White was outclassed by the clever lightweight champion, makes no difference. Opportunity knocked at Charlie White's door and didn't get a tumble.

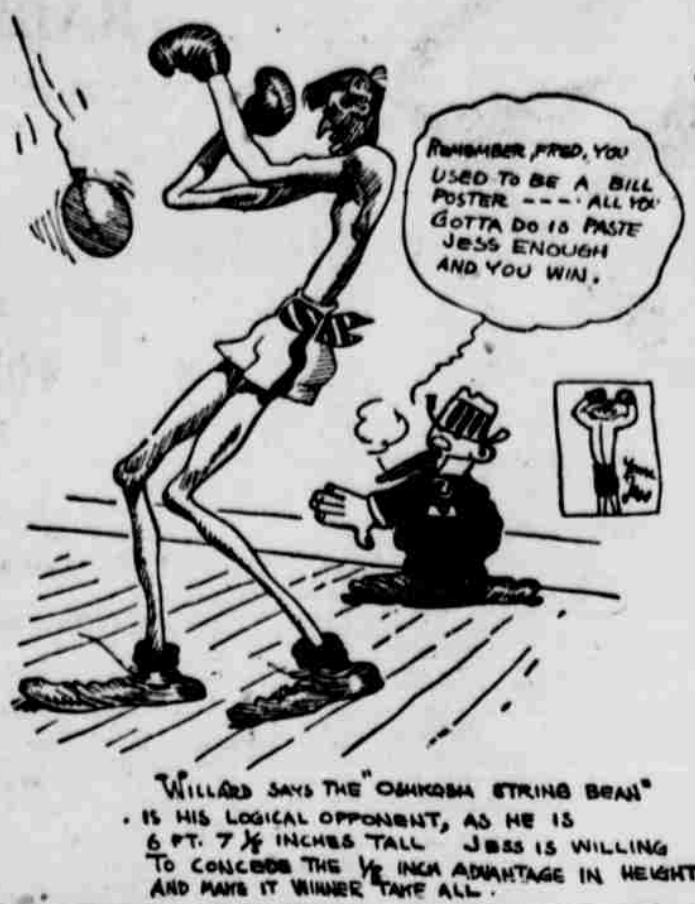
THEY say Yale is getting into football this season with the old Yale spirit. Last year Yale was apathetic until Tom Shevlin brought the team up and sent it against Princeton so full of the real old Yale fighting pep that the absolute superiority of the Tigers was swept aside and the Tiger team hammered into the ground.

A week or so later Yale, still coached by Tom Shevlin, went against Harvard with the same Yale spirit sticking out in hunks from one end of the line to the other. Harvard wiped the ground with Yale, which demonstrates that Yale spirit can do a lot of things but can't accomplish the impossible. The Harvard team that beat Yale was the most perfect football organization that ever stepped out on a gridiron. Yale attacked with the rush of a roaring sea driven before a hurricane, and was shattered on the solid road of the most perfect defense ever devised by a genius of the gridiron. If Yale is to win this year Yale will have to learn football.

The only trouble with Yale last year was that Harvard had a whole of a team.

NEW YORKERS and Brooklynites are disgusted with the World's Series grab-all, in which the public was gouged in every possible way, from the high price of seats to the overcharge for hair sandwiches.

But to date we haven't heard a single yep from up Boston way.



Ebbets May Be Anxious To Sell Dodgers, but His Smile Indicates Otherwise

Brooklyn President Has Been in Great Spirits Ever Since He Received His World's Series Check—Price Set on Club, \$2,000,000, Makes It Look Unlikely He'll Find a Buyer.

By Bozeman Bulger.

IF Charles H. Ebbets is really tired of baseball and wants to sell the Dodgers he has a face that belongs to an actor. He has been smiling ever since his club's share of the check came from the World's Series and this in the face of the humiliating defeat at the hands of the Red Sox. Even while paying back that \$50,000 to the fans of Brooklyn for the unplayed third game the Dodger President remained happy.

Charles Ebbets is as proud of his club having won the National League pennant as a child with a toy, and to prove it yesterday he paid Wilbert Robinson a bonus of \$5,000 according to a promise he made to Uncle Wilbert at the beginning of his term as manager. This promise was not in writing, but Mr. Ebbets did not wait for "Robbie" to remind him of it. He was glad to hand it over for the "Robbie" of the year. Moreover he has hopes of another year.

And still they say that the Colonel is anxious to sell out and quit. He admitted that he had his price but gentlemen of the jury that price is \$2,000,000!

Now do you think the Brooklyn club will change hands?

Jim Gaffney is in anguish for the Dodgers, but to catch that size fish he'd have to bait with whales.

A year ago there was much marvelling at the price of \$1,500,000, fixed by Mr. Hempstead for a price for the Giants. It made Harry Sinclair balk. But that was mere chicken feed.

If Brooklyn is worth \$2,000,000 the Giants' franchise and lease holdings would be worth \$3,500,000.

A truly baseball must be slipping.

Mr. Gaffney admits a desire to purchase the Dodgers.

KENILWORTH ENTRIES.

KENILWORTH PARK, WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 17.—The entries for tomorrow's races are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500; for two-year-olds; five and six furlongs; starting: 101, Marguerite, 102, Little Ruby, 103, Jim Gaffney, 104, Tom Shevlin, 105, Harry Sinclair, 106, Bob Moha, 107, Charlie White, 108, Nate Lewis, 109, Al McCoy, 110, Jack Dillon, 111, Fred Fulton, 112, Bill Tait, 113, Bill Tait, 114, Bill Tait, 115, Bill Tait, 116, Bill Tait, 117, Bill Tait, 118, Bill Tait, 119, Bill Tait, 120, Bill Tait, 121, Bill Tait, 122, Bill Tait, 123, Bill Tait, 124, Bill Tait, 125, Bill Tait, 126, Bill Tait, 127, Bill Tait, 128, Bill Tait, 129, Bill Tait, 130, Bill Tait, 131, Bill Tait, 132, Bill Tait, 133, Bill Tait, 134, Bill Tait, 135, Bill Tait, 136, Bill Tait, 137, Bill Tait, 138, Bill Tait, 139, Bill Tait, 140, Bill Tait, 141, Bill Tait, 142, Bill Tait, 143, Bill Tait, 144, Bill Tait, 145, Bill Tait, 146, Bill Tait, 147, Bill Tait, 148, Bill Tait, 149, Bill Tait, 150, Bill Tait, 151, Bill Tait, 152, Bill Tait, 153, Bill Tait, 154, Bill Tait, 155, Bill Tait, 156, Bill Tait, 157, Bill 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